THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII. NO. 85 | CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, SEPTEHBER 25, 1916 | ONE CENT

TRAGICAL HAPPENINGS RESULT IN DEATH OF BOY AND GIRL

Donora Lad Drops 70 Feet From Top of Oak Which he Had Climbed

MONONGAHELA GIRL DROWNS

Falls From Bank of Pigeon Creek Into Water and in Spite of Efforts of Men to Save Her Goes to a Watery Death.

Falling about 70 feet from an oak tree on the Grant farm, which he had climbed for acorns, William Zasso, aged 10 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zass of Donora was so badly hurt late Sunday afternoon that he died a few minutes later.

With a number of boys the Zassa lad Sunday afternoon was picking acorns under the tree. He ventured to climb the stately oak and when about 70 feet in the air lost his balance and dropped. His efforts to catch limbs and to save himself from the long fall were in vain. The boy was carried into the home of Samuel Johnson on Waddle avenue, nearby and a doctor summoned. Death came in about ten minutes.

This was the second accident in a day with a child as the victim. Saturday afternoon at Monongahela Lela Daira, aged 11 years, daughter of August Daira, was walking along the banks of Pigeon Creek, when she fell in. Several saw her predicament and were attracted by her screams. Efforts were made to rescue her from the water, but in vain. She was drowned. The girl's body was recovered in about ten minutes.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Republican headquarters in the old Citizens National bank building opposite the court house were formally opened Saturday evening. From 7 until 11 o'clock several hundred visitors thronged the rooms, listened to music provided and partook of the campaign cigars.

The headquarters had been decorated in the national colors and with pictures of the preseidential candidates, and members and officers of the executive committee of the county organization were on hands to make every one feel at home. Dr. Henry W. Temple, candidate for congress from the 24th district on the Republican ticket and the candidates for assembly, G. P. Baker, George C. McPeake and Dr. J. Add Sprowls, were among those present.

Enthusiasm was rife among visitors, candidates and campaign managers. There was no debate concerning the chances of the county and congressional candidates to "come thorugh" and the opinion was generally expressed that the national ticket, headed by Hughes and Fairbanks would win easily att he election now but five weeks distant.

Free Demonstration.

You are invited to attend the Serv-Us Pure Food demonstration at Haube's Flower Store, commencing Monday, September 4. *67-tf

BOARD OF VIEWERS DECIDING THIRD STREET DAMAGES TODAY

Adjustments Being Made as Fully as Possible—Board Visits Street The Second Time

The Washington county board of viewers, consisting of Grant Hess, William Wylie and T. S. McCurdy returned to Charleroi today to conduct a final hearing on the matter of damages sought by Third street property holders. They again visited the site and met a number of property holders. They are going thorcughly into the arguments presented by different ones and will make adjustments as soon as possible.

EAGLES START WORK ON HOME

Charleroi Aerie Putting up $25,000 Building on McKean

EXCAVATION IS COMPLETED

Excavation has about been completed by the Charleroi Lumber Company for the erection of a two story brick club house to be erected for the Charleroi Aerie, No. 390, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on their site between Third and Fourth streets on McKean avenue. The new home of the Eagles is to occupy the entire two lots and will be size 44 by 100 feet.

The first floor will be devoted to club purposes. Game rooms will be located here, where billiard and pool tables will be placed. In the basement the bowling alleys will be laid. On the second floor will be the lodge rooms, ladies parlor and also the lodge room of the aerie.

Approximately $25,000 will be spent in the erection of the new edifice. The front will be embellished by a fine large porch.

The Charleroi Aerie numbers a membership of about 325, with William Palmer as president and Harry Zellers as secretary. Trustees are Henry Wagner, Ed Allen and Frank Kline. A rapid growth has been experienced during the 12 years existence of the aerie here.

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OPEN TONIGHT

Night School begins this evening at 7:30. Many have already enrolled. Don't miss your opportunity.

Special low rate and free books if you enter now. Ask u sto hold a place for you.

Douglas Business College
Charleroi, Pa.
85-t1—*

THIEF ROBS SAFE OF $405 IN DAYLIGHT

Office of J. K. Bush in Brownsville Entered While Young Woman in Charge is in Postoffice to Get Mail—Two Arrested

Four hundred and five dollars in cold cash was purloined from the safe in J. K. Bush's Brownsville real estate office over the Brownsville postoffice, either late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Authorities working on the case have Charles Gales, janitor of the building, and Sam Crable, a well known negro of Brownsville locked up with the charge of larceny against them.

The money was left in the money drawer of the safe in the rear of Mr. Bush's office Friday night. Mr. Bush left for Donora Saturday morning and Miss Bush took charge of the office. It is thought while she was getting the mail from the postoffice the pilferer entered the office, opened the mony drawer and left with the com.

Both prisoners are negroes. Gales it is charged was handing out money to his friends very freely Saturday. Crable says he loaned him a dollar. Gales is janitor of the building and also of the postoffice. He stoutly maintains his innocence. When arrested Gales had $4 and some change in his clothes. He will be given a hearing before Squire James E. Magee.

TOM BOWLING LODGE ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Sons of St. George Enjoy Merry Time in Meeting Saturday Evening —McKeesport Fraters Come to Help Charleroi Brothers Make Merry.

Saturday evening Tom Bowling lodge, No. 366, Order Sons of St. George, had as visitors about 20 members of Welcome Stranger lodge No. 52 of McKeesport. After the regular business session the meeting was thrown open and everyone present had a jolly good time. The following informal program was enjoyed: Speeches, James T. Heffran, George H. Hill, Thomas Harper; concertina solo by J. Tate; "bones" solo by John D. Perry; songs by William Maund, John Fletcher, Frank Hartland, Robert Weightman, Sr., Charles Parker, William J. Roberts, J. D Perry and Cuthbert Hutchinson.

Refreshments were served by the local lodge. The entertainment marked the first of a series of fraternal visits by lodges in this district of the order.

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH OBSERVED

The eighteenth anniversary of the establishment of St. Mary's Episcopal church here was quietly observed at the church on Sixth street and Lookout avenue Sunday. Rev. John Lyons, the pastor preached two fitting sermons and the observance was otherwise marked.

VAUGHAN TO SING AT THE COUNTY INSTITUTE

Among the soloists at the Washington county teachers' institute this week will be Walter Vaughan of Fayette City, the widely known tenor. Vaughan has lately taken the position of tenor soloist with the Third Presbyterian church quartet at Pittsburg.

Local Photographer Has Entries

In an exhibition of photography at the Pittsburg exposition in which 40 of the leading photographers of Western Pennsylvania have entries, Victor Rehula of Charleroi has six photographs.

INSPECTORS ARREST ALLEGED SMUGGLERS

Officers Finally Lands Quarries in Mexico After Long Chase Through Various Eastern States—Came Into Port as Sailors.

Two emigration inspectors from New York were in Monessen Friday afternoon, and arrested three foreigners who, it is alleged, had been smuggled into this country. The men had only been in Monessen a few days and were stopping in the hill district in the west end of town. They are all Greeks and so were the inspectors.

The three men were captured after a long, hard chase which had covered many eastern cities. The quarry eluded pursuit for a long time by retracing their course of travel and following roundabout routes. The inspectors, men of broad experience in just such matters, confessed that it was one of the most difficult cases they had worked on for a long time.

It seems that the men got into this country from New York port without examination or detention, through a declaration of the captain of the ship which carried them that they were sailors under his command. The inspectors stated to the police that they would order the arrest of the ship's captain.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Charleroi Cemetery Company at the office of I. P. Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa. on the 6th of October 1916 at 7 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. All stockholders are requested to attend.

Charleroi Cemetery Company
W. J. Berryman, Sec.

Arrester For Fighting

For fighting John Kotsic and William McKinty were arrested on McKean avenue at Third street Saturday night. An argument over the relative ability of pugilists led to the fight.

High Priced Labor.

Contractors having road work in the vicinity of Uniontown and other points in Fayette county are offering $2.75 and $3.00 for labor. Applicants for jobs are directed to apply to superintendents in charge of work on a number of roads.

ONE KILLED AND ANOTHER HURT IN DRY RUN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

FAMOUS COMPOSER OF INDIAN MUSIC OVER SUNDAY VISITOR

Charles Wakefield Cadman Spends Day With Friends—Home Now in Los Angeles.

Among the visitors to Charleroi over Sunday was Charles Wakefield Cadman, famed as an American composer. With his sister, Mrs. J. Murray Smith, her husband and their son Donald, he visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bosson of Seventh street. Mr. Cadman is known as one of the originators of Indian music and his lectures are popular. His home is in Los Angele, Cal., though formerly he lived in Pittsburg. The Smiths live in Coraopolis.

TO DEVISE ROAD BUILDING PLAN

Enthusiastic Meeting of County Representatives Held Saturday

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR WORK

For the purpose of devising means and methods for a more systematic system of road building, a large number of representative citizens of Washington county held a meeting in the town hall at Washington Saturday.

Many suggestions were given and at the conclusion of the meeting a committee of five persons was shosen to confer with the committee calling the meeting and report at a future meeting the result of their deliberations as to proper methods of road construction which will benefit the masses instead of indiyiduals. The following persons were appointed to constitute the additional committee: J. V. Stephenson, Smith township; Thomas B. Stout, J. P. Henderson, A. K. Coulson and A. J. Burson. The three members of the original committee were R. L. Munce, Charles E. Crothers and George S. Chaney.

Another committee was chosen to investigate conditions with a view to securing funds for improving the roads of the county a plan of taxation which may be presented to the state lawmakers for passage when the legislature meets in Harrisburg next winter. Boyd E. Warne was chosen chairman of the committee with E. F. Acheson and A. S. Eagleson as additional members.

During the meeting the suggestion that the state automibile tax should be applied directly and exclusively for road improvement, instead of having the money placed in the general fund as a present, was discussed considerably. It was also suggested that railroad companies should be taxed, the same as individuals, while another suggestion was made that every bushel of coal might be taxed at the mouth of the mine so slightly as to injure no one financially, while in the end a tremendous sum of money

(Continued on page four.)

Samuel W. Barnard of Washington Dies Soon After Accident

WASHINGTON YOUTH INJORED

Ellis Marsh Hurt—Car Jumps Creek Landing on Side—Button of Horn Held Tight Sends Alarm and Brings Immediate Help.

Samuel W. Barnard, aged 30 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Barnard of Highland avenue, Washington, was so badly injured that he died about three hours later and Ellis Marsh, aged 25 years, son of Mrs. N. F. Marsh, of East Maiden street, Washington, was bruised and cut about the body in an automobile accident occurring on the Dry Run road about two miles west of Monongahela at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Failure to see a curve in the road in the darkness is believed to have been the cause of the tragic accident. The spot where the mishap took place is known to be particularly dangerous, there being an "S" curve, just as a bridge is crossed.

Evidently traveling at a high rate of speed the machine crashed through the fence and vaulted entirely over Dry Run—a distance of probably 30 feet. Striking on the opposite bank the car turned over and then stood up on its side. Barnard was evidently crushed under the steering wheel when the machine rolled over.

Short circuited or the button pressed by some object, the electric horn on the large Westcott touring car, kept continuously honking and could be heard a considerable distance. It attracted numerous people, the first reaching the scene being Frank and Raymond Whitfield and Henry Bestley.

Barnard and Marsh, both conscious, were found on the ground by the car. They were placed n the Whitfield machine and taken to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela, the hospital being reached about 3:30 o'clock. Barnard lived until 6 o'clock. He was not badly bruised or cut. Slight bruises and lacerations were received by Marsh. He will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two.

The body of Barnard was taken to Washington Sunday and to the home of the parents later.

Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Nellie. He as born near Zollarsville and resided there until his parents moved to Washington.

Short funeral services will be held at the Barnard home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Percy Davis, of Monongahela. Further services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Zollarsville. Interment will be in the family lot there.

Rev. Willard Returns.

Rev. D. W. Willard was returned as pastor of the Dunlevy United Brethern church by the United Brethern conference at Johnstown.

Free Demonstration.

You are invited to attend the Serv-Us Pure Food demonstration at Haube's Flower Store, commencing Monday September 4. *66-tf

J. K. Toner, Pres. S A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 8:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Do You Smoke?

We are now showing in our display window the largest assortment of merschaum and briar pires ever brought to Charleroi.

Might's Book Store

Hall Mark Store

Remember, that engagement ring must be of enduring quality and of the very first water of excellence—so come here for it and secure a Diamond that is pure and flawless set in a gold ring with a setting that hold the stone gracefully and safely. Our prices vary from $3.50 up. Our stock of set and unset gems one of the most complete hereabout.
Both Phones.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler
515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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Floyd Chalfant..... City Editor

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WAR PROSPERITY

The total exports from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1916, amounted to $4,333,658,000. According to the New York Times, which is enthusiastically supporting President Wilson and which has made a careful study of the subject, three-fourths of these exports constituted war trade. That is, of the export trade of the United States during the year ending June 30, $3,249,000,000 was due solely to the European war.

What does that mean? It means that the amount received from the war trade would be more than sufficient to pay 3,000,000 workmen $3.50 a day for an entire year, of 312 days. What is to become, then, of at least 3,000,000 American workmen when the end of the war cuts off this trade? Actually, a far greater number of workmen will be affected because, of course, the sum received for war supplies was divided between material and labor, with a percentage of profit to the employer. It is a reasonable assumption in view of the character of the war exports, that labor did not receive more than half of the sum paid to the United States for war supplies.

Of course, some workmen received much more than $3.50 per day. Others received less, but allowing for these variations and for the share which for material, rent of buildings, interest on plant, wear and tear of machinery and employers' profit, it is a perfectly reasonable assumption that not less than 5,000,000 workmen were paid their entire wages out of the receipts for war materials.

Does it take a college professor, or even a politician to figure out that the greatest need of this country today is industrial preparedness; that if this nation fails to take steps now to protect itself against the terrific slump in its export trade when war ends, it will experience a period of unemployment, soup-kitchens, bread-lines and all the suffering and privation which come when literally millions of men are suddenly thrown out of employment and must walk the streets seeking opportunities to exchange their labor for bread? The question which the intelligent voters of this country will ask themselves before they vote is "Are we for continued watchful waiting, or for industrial preparedness."

PASSING PROSPERITY AROUND.

Charleroi is to be right in line in its observance of National Pay-Up Week and with its usual wide-awake policy is going about it with enthusiasm and determination.

The National Pay-Up-Week has lots to commend it. The idea is explained in the title, the week being set aside all over the nation for debt-paying. "Passing prosperity around" is what the originators term it.

If everybody paid their bills promptly, or if credit was unknown, there would not be the complaints there are today about the cost of living. Cash purchases all along the line would work a transformation in our buying system and introduce a new era of prosperity that the most imaginative now can only guess at.

Not being educated up to the cash standard and hopeless that we ever will be, the next best thing is a good credit system. But even that is lacking, so the best left is that of the National Pay-up-Week, when business men of the country hope to induce every person who owes a just bill to pay it. If dollars are put in circulation through this wise method, prosperity really will be passed around.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

CHURCH CONSOLIDATION.

From the conference of the Methodist Protestant church of the United States went forth the cry a few weeks ago that more preachers were needed in this denomination to fill vacant churches. Other religious denominations have, at different times in recent years, sent out the same story.

Perhaps if there were more church consolidations there would be less need of preachers.

There is no reason why the uniting of efforts, the consolidation of churches and the elimination of waste in the cosduct of religious enterprise should not be extended. In this day of quick and easy transportation, there is not the same need of having a church on every square in a city or within a radius of a few miles even in our rural sections. The influence of one strong church will reach out much further than that of several smaller ones.

We are getting further and further away from narrow denominationalism in religion; we are looking more and more to the essentials, less to the form, less to the name.

When there is a greater unity of effort there will be greater results, and much of the money and effort now wasted can be utilized for even greater things for the advancement of the Kingdom of God here on earth.

—Beaver Daily Times.

GINGLES' JINGLES

"WAR."

We could never fully understand
What Sherman really meant,
Till the thought that he intended to convey,
When he made that terse but true remark,
To feelings tense gave vent, saying
"War is hell," but we all know today:
We have started now to taste
The bitter side of peace by force,
We have started now to know what it shall mean
To the wife and little tots as
Tears of anguish take their course
Through the clouds of gloom that on
Their face is seen when a kind and loving father,
Reigning o'er a happy home,
Must depart from those so loyal and so near;
March away to face the cannon's roar,
From ties so tender roam;
Say, perhaps, a last farewell to those so dear,
Strewing in his wake regrets and griefs and broken hearts and woes as
He leaves the peaceful hearth for country's love,
Leaves the faithful wife and children, from the birds and sweetheart goes,
Feeling that no doubt they next shall meet above.
And the mother kisses son and says, "tis hard to
Give you up," as she bids farewell to him, her pride and joy.
None but mother truly tastes the bitter dregs within that cup.
'Tis the mother fights our wars and not her boy.

Lorin H. Gingles

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Please pass prosperity.

* * *

It would not be out of the question to call some ball players standing jokes.

* * *

The best way to induce a girl to keep a secret is not to tel her.

* * *

Some of the best qualified automobile experts can't even drive a car.

* * *

New York has decided it won't win the 1916 baseball pennant until next year.

* * *

When you find the office boy hustling when he doesn't make a habit of it, you can feel safe there is a baseball game ahead of unusual interest.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

According to Roy K. Moulton, a mother has received the following letter from her son, who is at college:

"Dear Mother: I must have a gymnasium suit and a pair of tennis shoes; please send them to me. If I get them here I will have to pay for them out of my allowance. Also send me along three ties, a pair of gloves, a laundry bag, and a lounging jacket. I am sending a pattern of a fraternity pillow which please embroider and return. And, say, mother, kindly slip me a "five" occasionally, as dad does not give me a very liberal allowance. Now you do not deserve this letter, as you have not written this week, so I am not going to write you another word. Your loving son."

Once a serious-minded young man sought out the father of the girl of his choice, says the Philadelphia Star, with the announcement that he hoped the father would place no obstacle in the way of their marriage.

The old man scowled at the young one for a moment or so, and then growled out:

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?"

"Yes, sir," said the serious-minded young man, looking more solemn than ever.

"Can you support a family," asked the father, searching the youth's face narrowly.

The latter reflected a moment and then asked:

"How many are there of you, sir?"

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

His Own Counsel

By ALAN HINSDALE

I am a mechanic, and my specialty is safe locks. I was sent one day to open the safe of Aaron Farnsworth & Co., the only person who knew the combination being at the point of death and it being necessary that certain funds be got out. It is unwise to force a safe lock if there is any other way to open it, and I questioned those for whom I was to do the job with a view to discovering if some one else than the sick person knew the combination. Edgar Sharpley, the assistant of Robert Wendell, the financial man of the concern, admitted that he had known the combination, but had forgotten it.

Thinking I might help him to remember it, I suggested that he make a trial at recalling it by turning the knob. He placed himself before the safe and began to make the turns, but nothing came to him. I listened for a sound within the lock while he was doing so, but failed to hear any indication of anything dropping. He seemed to me to be nervous, and I noticed that his hand trembled.

Failing to elicit anything from him, I went to work and in the course of a couple of hours opened the safe. There was no one in the room where I was when I finished the job, and after opening the safe door and shutting it I went out into the main office to report what I had done. I returned with the junior partner, who was two or three yards behind me.

In a corner beside the door through which I entered was a stationary washstand, over which hung a mirror. As I passed into the safe room something prompted me to glance aside. In the mirror I saw a reflection of Sharpley. He was standing with his hand on the knob of a door opposite the mirror looking into the room. As I entered he closed the door softly, thus shutting himself out of the room.

It was evident to me that he did not know that I was aware of his presence. This I knew, not only by the expression of his face, but by the care he took to make no sound in closing the door behind him. However, I thought little of the matter. I had not been out of the room a minute, and Sharpley had been intrusted with the combination of the lock. This indicated that he was trustworthy; indeed, if he had wanted to take funds from the safe he could have done it long ago.

I turned the opened safe over to the junior partner, and, being told that when my further services were wanted I would be sent for, I gathered up my tools and went away.

That evening when I was sitting down to supper with my wife and kids two men came in and one of them, showing the badge of a deputy sheriff, arrested me. They not only searched me, but searched the house. Astonished, I asked them what was the charge against me, but they gave me no answer. When they took me away from my weeping wife and children I assured them that a mistake had been made, and they had nothing to fear for me. In going out I caught sight of my troubled face in a mirror in a rack standing in the hall.

The face of Sharpley as I saw it when he was about to shut the door of the safe room was recalled by my reflection. By one of those singular undefined connections in the train between incidents, I saw an explanation of my arrest. It did not come to me by degrees, but flashed upon me suddenly. It was this:

Money had been missed from the safe I had opened. Sharpley had taken advantage of my being at work on the safe to extract funds and make it appear that I had been the thief. If there was no evidence against me other than my having had access to the safe, there was none in my favor, for my word that I had seen Sharpley's reflection in a mirror when he was leaving the safe room would be worthless.

I was locked up in default of bail and during the night, instead of sleeping, thought upon a plan of springing upon him that I had seen his reflection in the mirror as he left the safe room. In the morning I asked permission to tell Aaron Farnsworth my story. I was taken to his office and before beginning my defense asked that the whole office force be admitted to hear it. This of course included Sharpley. When all were present I asked him if he was not in the safe room when I left it to announce that I had opened the safe. He replied in the negative. He stammered that he could not remember.

I asked the partners to adjourn to the safe room, and when there I placed Sharpley at the door as I had seen him, it being partly open, with his hand on the knob. Then I asked Mr. Farnsworth to enter the room from the main office as I had entered it and glance aside into the mirror as he came in. He did so and saw Sharpley's image, now pale as a ghost, for he knew that I had seen his reflection before he closed the door.

"That is all the defense I can make," I said. "When I returned from announcing that I had opened the safe I saw Mr. Sharpley reflected in the mirror as I have just placed him."

Sharpley was arrested, the missing funds found between the mattreses of his bed, and he confessed all on the same day. I was returned to my home and family.

I was told by lawyers that I had handled my case beautifully. I doubt if I could have saved myself in any other way.

THE WEAR OF COINS.

Chemical Action Has More to Do With It Than Has Abrasion.

In the latest report of the British mint Sir Thomas K. Rose, a well known metallurgical expert, calls attention to the effect of grease derived from the sweat of the fingers or from other sources in accelerating the wear of coins, which is usually attributed entirely to abrasion.

Sir Thomas says that the fatty acids of the grease have a corrosive action upon the metal. Copper in particular, even if present only in small quantity as an alloy for gold or silver, is converted into an oleate, stearate or other salt.

Haagen Smit of the Utrecht mint found by analysis that the dirt on a bronze coin contained 36 per cent of copper in the form of powdered compounds of the fatty acids. When the coin is handled the dirt is in part detached, and the coin undergoes a loss of weight.

Gold or silver is not readily converted into salts, but removing the copper leaves the less easily attacked metals in a spongy form that offers little resistance to abrasion.

In new coins the rapid loss of weight that occurs is doubtless caused at first by abrasion, but when the rough edges have been removed chemical action may prove to be of the first importance in the succeeding deterioration. —Youth's Companion.

FREE CITIES OF GERMANY.

Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck and the Hanseatic League.

Bremen, one of the "free" cities of Germany, is a republic. However, that is by no means the most remarkable thing about this seaport. Its mayor holds rank similar to that of our president. It has a senate of sixteen members and a "convent" or house of representatives of 150 members. When it was united with the German empire it retained all its republican principles, as also did Hamburg and Lubeck, the other two "free cities" of Germany.

When all the seas were swarming with pirates a curious league of cities in all parts of Europe sprang up. At one time there were ninety of them, and they formed a government of their own within and overlapping the geographical governments to which they belonged. They were all commercial centers and were known as the Hanseatic league, or the Hansa towns. The capital of the league was at Lubeck, and the assemblies which met there had sufficient power to coerce hostile governments and to deal drastically with the pirates that preyed upon the shipping of the league's members.

The last general assembly was held in 1669, after which Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck formed a new Hanseatic union.—Exchange.

Simply Terrifying.

An old lady was in the same railway car as a party of golfers.

"I found fearful trouble this morning," said one. "At the first I fell right into the middle of a blackberry bush and at the second I was stuck up on the top of a tree. I pitched out of bounds into the farmyard at the third, got caught by the wire at the fourth, stuck fast in a deep hole at the fifth, found myself buried in mud at the sixth. I was lying in a heap of rough stones at the seventh, got lost at the eighth and finished up at the bottom of that dirty ditch at the last hole."

"Gracious me!" cried the horrified old lady from her corner in the car, "and they told me that golf was an old man's game! I'll never let my Edwin play again."—Exchange.

Out of Abundant Caution.

There is a property owner in Pennsylvania who has endeavored to inculcate in his tenants the principle of arbitration with reference to their disputes, offering himself as arbiter.

On the occasion of the last dispute of this sort the owner before undertaking a solution put to one tenant the usual question:

"Now, William, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?"

William hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, sir, I'd like to know what the [illegible]" Case and Comment.

Transformation.

An English farmer had a number of guests to dinner and was about to help them to some meat when he discovered that the dish was cold. Calling the servant, he exclaimed, "Here, Mary, take this rabbit out and heat it and bring it back a little hotter!"

Weather Note.

Mistress—Well, Cooper, what is the weather to be like? Gardener—Well mum, I dunno, but the paper do say "forecast."—London Punch.

Going All the Way.

"How's farming?"

"Fine! You know that abandoned farm I picked up?"

"That prompted my question."

"I sold quarry rights to one crowd and rented the surface as golf links. Now, if I can lease the air to some wireless company I'll have about everything under cultivation. Who says intensive farming doesn't pay?"—Chicago Journal.

Spanish Law.

The dilatoriness of Spanish law is almost incredible. A watch was stolen; the owner immediately informed the police of the robbery. Seven years afterward he was called upon by the authorities to give evidence as to the robbery.

His Reprieve.

Mose Possum—Ah thought yo' was goin' to work today, Pete. Pete Persimmons—Ah got a reprieve. Mah wife died suddinly dis mawnin'.—Topeka Journal.

Not Edible.

Him—Are you fond of "La Boheme?" Her—I don't know. It depends altogether on what kind of dressing you put on it.—Toledo Blade.

Sad.

"You look worried, old man."

"I am. I'm afraid all the money will be worn out before I get any of it."—Pittsburgh Press.

THE HOLLYHOCK.

A Flower That Is Intertwined With Our Colonial History.

The hollyhock gets its name from two words that indicate its origin in the Holy Land and its membership in the mallow family. But apparently it was known in India before it flung its cheerful banners to the air in Palestine.

Wherever its first home was, it has become thoroughly acclimated in New England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decorates our colonial history almost back to the days of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams. It is forever peering out of the pages of New England fiction and poetry. There is no flower that more completely embodies the spirit of our eighteenth century romance.

Some of the old colonial blossoms are shy and modest, but the hollyhock has the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should, and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or beneath a hedgerow. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock, the stateliest of our "old fashioned" flowers, aspires unabashed.

In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock, though the holly has its fair share of space. But it can afford to be thus ostracized.—Providence Journal.

C. O. D.

Tommy—Mamma had a lot of things sent home C. O. D. today. What does C. O. D. mean? Tommy's Pop—C. O. D., my son, means "Call on Dad."—Philadelphia Record.

Another Definition.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a coquette? Pa—A coquette, my son, is a girl who gets more admiration than proposals.—Ex.

Mr. Merchant

A nice window display is indeed a good advertisement but it is out of the question to carry it into every home. The people must come to it.

The Charleroi Mail enters every home in this and surrounding vicinity and your merchandise and prices if advertised in it's columns will get before the buyer's notice in a manner that is bound to bring results.

The Charleroi Mail
"Best Advertising Medium"

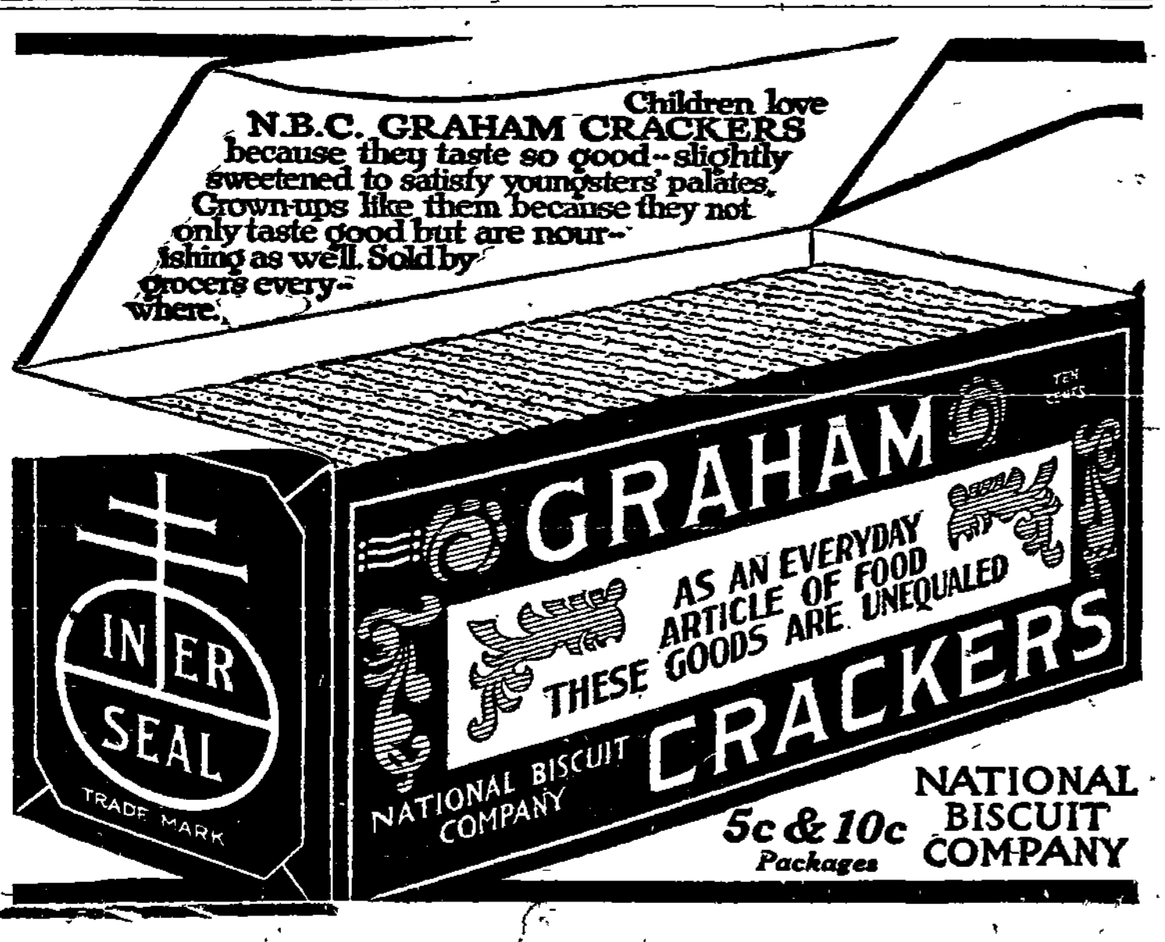
OUR WORD TO THE FARMER

When you come to town, we would like to have you make it a point to come in and get acquainted with us.

Ask to meet our officers and then ask why this particular bank can be of service to you.

We will take pleasure in giving you good reasons for making this bank your headquarters when in town.

Bank of Charleroi
RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00


Children love
N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS
because they taste so good--slightly sweetened to satisfy youngsters' palates. Grown-ups like them because they not only taste good but are nourishing as well. Sold by grocers everywhere.
INER SEAL
TRADE MARK
GRAHAM
AS AN EVERYDAY ARTICLE OF FOOD THESE GOODS ARE UNEQUALED
CRACKERS
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
5c & 10c Packages
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

School's Open

Next Friday School will open for the fall and winter term. You have just a few days left to prepare the boy for school. He will need a new suit, underwear, waists, hose and many other things. We are prepared to fit out the boy in everything he needs.

Our fine new selection of "Woolwear" Suits makes it easy to choose a suit for your boy. Fifteen special features makes this "The National Boy's Suit", Note the special features.

Once a "Woolwear" always a "Woolwear"

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
Charleroi's Live Store

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps. Ask for them.

CHARLEROI BABES WIN SECOND GAME FROM FINLEYVILLE

Championship Series Now Tied—Third Game to be Played on Charleroi Grounds Upon Conclusion of Steel Series.

The Charleroi Babes won the second game of a three game series for the Washington county independent baseball championship from Finleyville on the latter's grounds Saturday by the score of 2 to 1. Fast playing by both clubs featured the attraction. The last game of the series will be played on the Charleroi grounds following the Pittsburg-Steel Products series.

Finleyville recently defeated the Monongahela Independents, this giving them a claim on the county title. They won the first game from the Charleroi Babes.

McIlvaine, the lanky chieftan of the Babes did the twirling Saturday for the Babes and performed so well that the Finleyville lads got but two hits. They were luck to get their one run. The Babes only got five hits off Hindman, but they made them county.

The babes scored their first run in the third. Schafer was hit by the pitcher and stole second, completing the circuit on an error. In the sixth another run was tallied. Schafer likewise brought it across. He singled and went the rounds on a sacrifice and an out. Score:

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Dooley, 2	0	0	0	2	0
Schafer, 3	2	1	2	1	2
Claybaugh, 1	0	2	4	0	1
Tippins	0	0	1	0	0
Scheiler, r	0	1	1	0	0
Donahue, m	0	0	1	0	0
McIlvaine, p	0	1	0	4	0
Courtley, c	0	0	8	1	1
Sannier, s	0	0	3	1	0
Dolfie, r	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	5	27	9	4

Finleyville	R	H	P	A	E
Johnson, m	0	0	1	0	0
Jessup, s	1	1	0	5	0
Spineweger, l	0	0	0	0	0
White. 2	0	1	1	3	0
Carroll, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Archer, 1	0	0	12	0	0
Rehil, r	0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, c	0	0	13	1	2
Hindman, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	1	2	27	11	2

Charleroi .....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Finleyville ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Bases on balls—off Hindman 1. Struck out—by Hindman 12, by McIlvaine 8. Wild pitch—Hindman. Hit by pitcher—Schafer, Archer. Stolen bases—Cassidy, Schafer, Claybaugh, McIlvaine 2. Sacrifice hit—Claybaugh. Umpire—Perry.

PITTSBURG STEEL WINS THE OPENER

First Contest of Steel Series Goes to Osborne-Urben People

PITCHERS PERFORM WELL

The Pittsburg Steel Athletics Saturday afternoon took the first of the big steel series from the Steel Products by the score of 5 to 1 in one of the best games ever played here. Fast fielding featured. Every man of the various home players and several minor league and former major league stars was on his toes from the word go and the zest put into the struggle was splendid to behold.

The Steel Athletics batted first and scored first. Urben, first man up, went out at first base. Then Pitler won his base on a walk. Kiefer presented Boucher with a walk. This was followed by a wild pitch that sent Pitler to third. In a double steal that worked well Pitler went home.

In their half of the first inning the Steel Products closed up with a score. Elliott went down at first.. Vic McGinty singled.. Wilson batted out a beauty single and Vic took third. Kirkpatrick was hit by a pitched ball. Myers dropped a Texas leaguer just where the third basemen, shortstop and left fielder could best quarrel for it and Vic trotted home with the only score the Steel Products made the entire game.

Kiefer started to twirl for the Steel Products and outside of a little wildness was effective. He however was displaced in the seventh by Westerwick, the big pitcher from Colorado who used to own up to Monongahela as his baseball home. Westerwick was is form and kept down both hits and runs. Braithwood of Fayette City kept the seven hits well scattered of the Steel Products.

The second run was scored by the Steel Athletics in the third inning. Urben was given a walk. Pitler doubled and it was all over. In the fourth Abbott singled. He was caught at second on a life that left Mackey at first. Kelly flew out. Braithwood came to bat with a beauty double and Mackey came in. Capt. Walt Urben capped the climax in the sixth. Abbott singled. Mackey went out at first. Kelly bunted one that he beat out. Braithwood fanned. With two down Urben smacked the horsehide on the nose fair and square for two bags and drove in the two last runs of the game.

All were notables who got in the game, but some not known here especially according to their baseball connections were the following: Kirkpatrick and Myers, formerly of Brooklyn, the McGintys of Monongahela, Orris of Erie, Kiefer of St. Mary's and Westerwick of Denver, with the Steel Products; Pitler of Chattanooga, Boucher and Gross of St. Mary's, Pete Knicely of the Southern league and formerly a Chicago Cub, Ody Abbott of Lincoln, Neb., Kelly, a minor leaguer and Braithwood of Ridgewood. Score:

Pittsburg Steel	R	H	P	A	E
Urben, 2	1	1	1	2	0
Pitler, s	1	1	2	3	0
Boucher, 3	0	0	3	2	0
Knicely, m	0	0	2	1	0
Gross, 1	0	0	13	0	0
Abbott, r	1	3	1	1	1
Mackey, c	1	0	1	0	0
Kelley, c	1	1	4	0	0
Braithwood, p	0	1	0	5	0
Total	5	7	27	14	1

Steel Products	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott, r	0	1	3	0	0
V. McGinty, s	1	1	3	2	0
Wilson, 1	0	2	6	0	0
Kirkpatrick, 2	0	1	2	1	0
Myers, 3	0	1	4	1	0
Robertson, m	0	0	2	0	0
Westerwick, p	0	0	0	0	0
C. McGinty, l	0	0	1	2	0
Orris, c	0	1	6	0	0
Kiefer, p	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, m	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	7	27	7	0

Pittsburg Steel 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—5
Steel Prod.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Abbott, Pitler, Braithwood, Urben, Wilson, Elliott. Stolen bases—Pitler, Boucher. Double play—McGinty, unassisted. Struck out—by Kiefer 3, Westerwick 3, by Braithwood 4. Bases on balls—off Kiefer 6, off Braithwood 3. Wild pitch—Kiefer 2. Hit by pitcher—Kirkpatrick. Passed ball—Kelly. Umpires—Brown and Harkins.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. J. Whipkey has gone to Pittsburg where she will take a course in graduate work at the University of Pittsburg.

Born—September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, 808 Fallowfield avenue, a son.

Harry W. Stone has gone to Pittsburg to take up his studies at Carnegie Tech. He is continuing preparation in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley and son Orion have returned from a visit with friends at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. S. R. Grimm and daughter Nancy of Meadow avenue returned Sunday from a visit at Washington and other points. With them from Washington came Miss Louise Reckers, Miss Ethel Beecham, Robert Burnside and John Chalfant making the trip by automobile.

Miss Dessie Blaker and Vexilla Brown left Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, near Carmichaels, being driven by automobile there by Lawrence Lee of Monessen who brought home his sister, Mrs. Graff Milhollan after a visit in Greene county.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly motored to Carmichaels and vicinity where they visited friends Sunday.

Mrs. Knight and son Thomas of McKeesport have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wildman of Crest avenue. Mr. Knight came Saturday as one of the visitors at the social given by Tom Bowling lodge No. 366, Order Sons of St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Metz of Fallowfield avenue are spending a weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luse of Carmichaels.

Miss Sarah Claybaugh visited at Brownsville with relatives Sunday.

Simon Beigel of Pittsburg, formerly of Charleroi, was a business caller here Monday.

A. G. Lewis was a business caller in Uniontown Monday.

Mrs. Harry Steck and son visited at California Monday.

A party of five from the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church attended the picnic of Endeavors at the Washington park.

Miss Pearl Hott has gone to Burgettstown to spend a week's vacation.

Miss Emmaline Velletay visited at Monongahela Sunday.

Miss Louise Breuer asd Margaret Jeffries visited at Irwin, with friends Sunday.

Carl Miksch of McKean avenue has gone to Pittsburg to take up a medical course at the University of Pittsburg.

Miss Buna Kelley of Pittsburg spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Steinbaugh of Fallowfield avenue.

John F. Bowman of Fifth street visited with friends and relatives at Masontown, Sunday.

Miss Sadie Hersche has returned home after spending a few days at Van Voorhis.

Jack Hewlett was an over Sunday visitor at his home in Greensburg.

J. N. Jewell and son James of Speers returned Saturday evening from a short visit with the former's brother in Sharon.

Miss Norma Bosson has gone to Coraopolis, where she will visit with friends.

Miss Felicie Bosson has returned from a three weeks' visit in Coraopolis.

Misses Teressa Gregg and Myrtle Dunmire were in Pittsburg Saturday and witnessed "Princess Pat" at the Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters and Mrs. Ed. Walters were in Newell Sunday attending the funeral of a relative.

MONEY TO LOAN

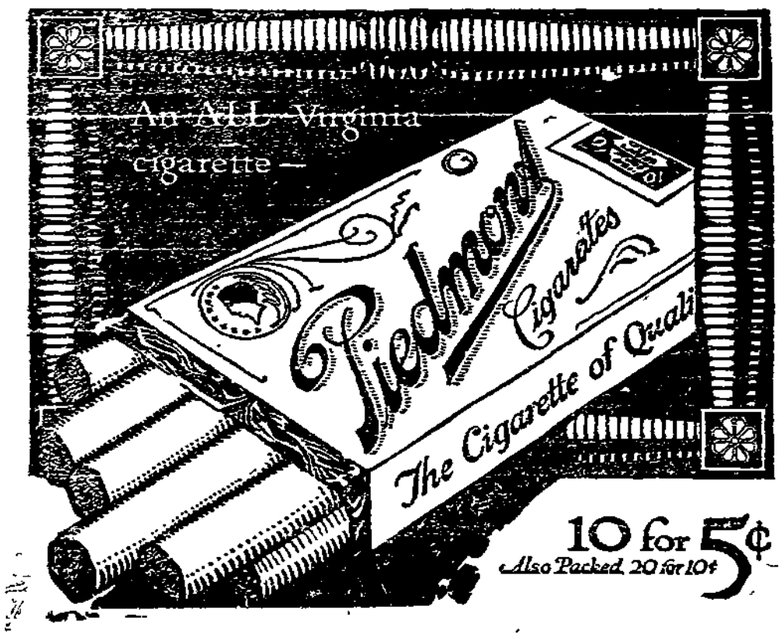
$5 & up--no advance charges

THE

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 142-R



D'SANDERS AND ZILL FIGHT FURIOUS DRAW

Ten Round Mill Between Fast Men Brings Large Crowd to Charleroi Rink—Preliminaries Furnish Some Excitement.

Ten fast and furious rounds were fought without a decision being reached by Dick DeSanders of Pittsburg and Tony Zill of Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday in the opening show of the boxing season under the auspices of the Charleroi Boxing club at the rink. The fight was the first ten round mill in years fought in Charleroi.

In the first round both men were sent through the ropes and fighting was fast. Infighting featured in the second. In the third DeSanders led, landing many good blows. The fourth was conspicuous for the several body and jaw blows that were exchanged. It was a fast draw. The fifth was Zill's round, he showing cleverness in clinches. In the sixth there was a mutual letup in speed. Considerable clinching in the seventh was followed by an even exchange in the eighth. Zill tried hard for a knockout in the ninth, but was stood off gamely by DeSanders, who took punishment. In the tenth both tried for a knockout, and landed advantageous blows. However the fete closed without either man scoring.

The curtain raiser of the evening's entertainment was a start by young Pincho of Charleroi and Kid Taylor of Pittsburg. Taylor quit at the end of the first round on account of dislocated hand. Martie Henderson of Donora and Kid Duggan of Pittsburg engaged in a six round affair as the second fight of the evening. Henderson was accused of throwing Duggan in the sixth, when the referree put an end to proceedings. Duggan seemed to have the scrap.

Joe Larue and Young Manfredo rather timidly faced each other in the semi final. Their battling was of a scientific nature, but neither seemed to care much about being the aggressor. The six rounds ended a good draw.

William Riley of Monessen refereed all bouts. A crowd of 1,200 or more packed the rink. The next show will be featured in about three weeks.

TO DEVISE ROAD

(Continued from page one.)

might be secured for building roads thereby each year. The latter committee will take all these suggestions into consideration and report at a future meeting.

B. F. Mevay, Jr., presented a resolution that it was the sense of the persons attending the meeting that Washington county should immediately take steps for a million dollar bond issue for the exclusive use of building roads in the county, which was discussed pro and con for a considerable time the motion being finally tabled, although the majority undoubtedly favored the proposition. They felt, however, that no action should be taken until the larger committee had reported.

Various talks were made by persons from different sections. Several from Charleroi and other points were present and took an active part in the meeting.

Corespondent is Named.

Guido Ferretti, of Uniontown, by his attorney, Saturday filed a suit for divorce against Mrs. Ella Ferretti, also of Uniontown. They were married March 13, 1912, at Uniontown. Ferretti accuses his wife of intimacy with Rocco Romeo. Romeo and Mrs. Ferretti were arrested in Charleroi last week and held for court in this county.

Automobiles Wrecked.

When an automobile driven by Emil Massey of Monessen and one with a Charleroi party in it collided on the Webster-Monessen road both cars were damaged.

His Lesson.

"But, you silly boy, if I married you with your means you couldn't even dress me."

"Perhaps with a few lessons I could learn."—Exchange.

Branding Criminals.

The branding of criminals was abolished in 1778. Until then this punishment was inflicted in open court, generally in the presence of the judge, the necessary implements—the iron brand, the chafing dish and the iron gripper for keeping the hand steady—being always in readiness. The usual brand was an "R" applied to the left shoulder. Child stealing, etc., however, were at one time punished by branding the offender with "R" on the shoulder (for rogue), "M" on the right hand (for manslayer) and "T" on the left hand (for thief).—Pall Mall Gazette.

LUTHERAN ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT A CLOSE

Dr. A. S. Hartman of Baltimore Preaches on Final Sunday on Church Glory Themes

Sunday closed the observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the Christ Lutheran church. Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D. of Baltimore, Md., associate secretary of Home Missions

DR. A. S. HARTMAN

and Church Extension of the denomination spoke in the morning on "The Magnetism of the Cross" and in the evening on "The True Glory of the Church."

Reports made of funds in the $1,500 campaign showed that the sum received was $1,440.54. Some books are still to be reported.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 110 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi.

WANTED—Girl for housework, either white or colored. Apply 114 Lincoln avenue. 81-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Foreign girl preferred. See Mr. Milliken at shoe store, 419 McKean avenue. 82-tf

WANTED—Maid at Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 81-tf

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Box 32, Charleroi. 85-t3p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Motor boat fully equipped. A good bargain for further information. Call 6 R Charleroi. 85-t3-p.

FOR SALE—Raceboat complete. Top fenders and windshield. First class condition one of fastest cars in the Monongahela valley. Address O. R. Weaver, 440 Reed avenue, Monessen, Pa. 84-t6p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front rooms nicely furnished for roomers or light housekeeping. Call 180-Y Local or 170 Bell 85-t3p eod

FOR RENT—Storeroom and living rooms. Suitable for bakershop, candy or fruit store, located at 639 Fallowfield avenue. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings & Trust company. 78-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room Inquire 620 Fallowfield avenue, second floor. 74-tfp

Lost

LOST—Friendship bracelet. Liberal reward if returned to 791 Mail office. 85-t3

NO MORE RHEUMATISM

Ask About "Neutrone Prescription 99" for Sore, Inflamed Joints and Muscles

If your muscles and joints are sore, tender and swollen and keep you feeling miserable go to your druggist and say "I want a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99", then it's goodbye Rheumatism for yours.

All pains and inflamations will vanish like magic and you will again enjoy the feeling of youth and heath.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" the different remedy does produce results that will astonish you. 50c and $1.00 the bottle. Mail orders filled on $1.00 size. W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

The Serv-us Pure Food Company

are giving a demonstration at

HAUBE'S FLOWER STORE

opposite Majestic Theatre, for four weeks, commencing September 4th, between the hours of 12 and 5 p. m.

Coffee will be served free of charge to ladies and various items will be on display. You are invited to come in and sample the coffee and other good things in this line.

Open Saturday Evenings until 10 o'clock

We are agents for

MAXIMUM RED INNER TUBES

for automobiles and motorcycles. We also have a large assortment of goggles.

CALL IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

Near Post Office — Charleroi, Pa

---Advertise---

WRIGLEY'S

THE PERFECT GUM

Let us make you acquainted with the new, luscious flavor—

It's all that the name suggests!

Wrigley quality—made where chewing gum making is a science.

Now three flavors:

Have a package of each always in reach

Don't forget WRIGLEY'S after every meal

WRAPPED IN UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

CURIOUS BRIDGES.

One In Switzerland That Is Famed For Its Roof Paintings.

Probably no town in the world has such strange bridges as Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, in India. The city is built on the banks of the river Jhelum, which is crossed by many wooden bridges lined with old and dilapidated shops and houses with balconies and lattice windows. Some of these are very insecure and look as if they might at any time fall into the river beneath.

Timber has always been largely used for building bridges, and the earliest one of this kind on record is that which Julius Caesar made across the Rhine and which he describes in his "Commentaries."

The roofed Kapellbrucke at Lucerne is one of the most interesting. It crosses the river Reuss diagonally and has 112 triangular paintings beneath the roof, recording the heroic deeds of old Switzers and the sufferings of their patron saints. In the midst of the Kapellbrucke stands an octagonal tower, which formed part of the fortifications of the town in the thirteenth century. The bridge was built in 1333.

One of the curious and ancient bridges in Europe is that at Croyland, in Lincolnshire, England, which is supposed to date from the ninth century. No road now passes over and no water under it. It consists of three pointed arches, which meet in the center, and the ascent is so steep that only foot passengers can go over it. Upon the bridge is a seated figure in stone of a rebel Saxon king.—Pearson's.

MUSIC'S UNIQUE QUALITY.

Wherein It Differs From Sculpture, Poetry and Painting.

Music finds its perfection in itself without relation to other objects. It is what it is in itself alone. It is nondefinitive; it does not use symbols of something else; it cannot be translated into other terms.

The poet seeks always a complete union of the thing said and the method of saying it. Flaubert seeks patiently and persistently for the one word which shall not only be the exact symbol of his thought, but which shall fit his euphony.

The painter so draws his objects, so distributes his colors and so arranges his composition as to make of them plastic mediums for the expression of his thought, and the greatness of his picture depends first of all and inevitably on his power of fusing his subjects with his technique.

In sculpture precisely the same process takes place. Neither of these arts actually copies nature. Each "arranges" it for its own purpose.

In music this much sought union of matter and manner is complete. The thing said and the method of saying it are one and indivisible. It is, as Pater says, "the ideal of all art whatever precisely because in music it is impossible to distinguish the form from the substance or matter, the subject from the expression."—Atlantic.

Boorish and Urbane.

When we speak of a person as "boorish" we mean that he is rude, ill bred and uncouth. We seldom stop to think that the word originally meant nothing more than "rustic." Boor is the same word as the German "bauer" and the Dutch "boer," signifying "a farmer." The manners of the peasantry are alluded to in an uncomplimentary way by the history of this and many other words in the language. "Heathen" and "pagan" meant simply "country bred" and "village bred" once upon a time. Culture and the higher civilized virtues were thought of as originating in towns and making their way slowly, if at all, to the rural districts. So we have as an antonym to "boorish" the word "urbane"—which originally meant "city-fied."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Vicious Dwarf.

Bebe was the favorite dwarf of the former King Stanislas of Poland. Born in 1741 in Lorraine, at the age of five he was twenty-two inches high and at his death in 1764 thirty-three inches. He was neither physically nor mentally active. Once Count Borowlaski visited him, and he became so jealous of the former's superior manners and intellectual qualities that he attempted to throw his visitor into the fire, but was prevented by the household.

A Disappointing Trip.

"I hear that you were invited to take a four day automobile tour with Mr. and Mrs. Whitby."

"Yes."

"How did you enjoy it?"

"Oh, I didn't care much for it. Mrs. Whitby was so enthusiastic over the scenery and things that she never told me a thing about any of our friends that I hadn't heard before."—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Keeping Posted.

"I see Blinks always carries a volume of the encyclopedia with him to read on the train instead of a newspaper."

"Yes. You know he has three small children at home, and he makes it a point to try to answer all the questions they ask him."—New York World.

An Extremist.

"Mrs. X. is a great stickler for form and ceremony, I understand."

"Mercy, yes. Why, that woman would insist on dressing up to entertain an idea."—Boston Transcript.

Judging From Experience.

"Pop, are bald eagles a distinct variety?"

"I can't say positively, my son, but I rather fancy a bald eagle is simply a married one."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Story of a Spendthrift

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Jimmie Temple was the son of a very rich man and inherited at his father's death a large fortune. This was at the beginning of the nineteenth century, when $100,000 was considered a gigantic sum. But it was not too big for Jimmie to get away with in a few years. He spent it in every conceivable way. First and foremost, he was devoted to horses; second, he doted on dogs; third, he was fond of cards; fourth, he was always wanting to fight some one. Jimmie veered between these attractions as a weather cock swings between the four points of the compass. By the by, this reminds me that he was also given to cockfighting.

Well, after Jimmie had run through all his money he continued to spend on tick. This lasted till he heard the bailiffs were after him, when, in order to escape them, he enlisted in the cavalry and was sent to his regiment fighting Indians in a territory which is now called the middle west. This gave him one of his favorite amusements, for he was on a horse all the while. Occasionally there were races at the post, and he figured as a jockey.

There was no reason why Jimmie Temple should not have continued to serve indefinitely in the army, where he was very happy, for he secured a commission, except that he loved a girl in Baltimore. Miss Belle Ashurst was the daughter of a rich man, but his wealth didn't do her any good, so far as uniting her to Lieutenant Temple, for her father had no idea of permitting his daughter to marry such a scapegrace. But the lovers pined for each other, and Belle was continually writing Jim to come back, just as if he could go where he pleased.

So it was that in time Jim resigned, and when his resignation was accepted headed straight for Baltimore.

Naturally enough, Jim's creditors were on the lookout for him, and as soon as he appeared in Baltimore some of them got wind of the fact. Jim realized that if he was to enjoy the society of his girl he must keep out of limbo, so he went into hiding. He kept dark during the daytime and, like the animals of the forest, did his prowling at night. An attorney employed by his creditors discovered his lair, but dare not force an entrance, for this would render him liable to action for trespass.

This attorney—Markham was his name—having learned about Jim's idiosyncrasies, especially his fondness for horses, one morning sent a boy in the uniform of a jockey to ride a horse that was anything but a racer back and forth before the debtor's abode. It was not long before Jim threw up a window and called out: "Hi, you, there! Do you expect to win a race with that bundle of bones?" Markham, who was under the window, began to read Jim a summons, but he had not read half a dozen words before down came the sash.

This ruse having failed, Markham bethought himself of another. One bright morning he and a deputy brought a couple of cocks to a vacant lot beside Jim's hiding place and set them to fighting. The cocks were furnished with steel spurs, but a spur on one of the cocks was turned so that it was useless to the bird who wore it. Jim watched the fight from behind blinds, and when he saw one of the birds being slaughtered for the lack of a properly fixed spur it was too much for him. Throwing open the blinds, he called out: "What do you want to treat a cock that way for? Don't you see"—

He got no further. Some one on the ground beneath the window thrust a pole under the sash so that Jim could not lower it, and a voice began to read a legal document. Jim jumped out the window, knocked the paper out of the hands of the reader, sent the man who held the pole sprawling, in a jiffy was back through the window, and the sash came down.

One night when he was leaving Miss Ashurst's home he was accosted on the street by a gentleman, who said to him:

"My friend, I have been playing the bank at Watson's recently. I have invented a system by which I expect to break it. I am in love with a young lady whose father has informed me that if I ever enter a gambling house again it shall be all up between me and his daughter. Would you kindly consent to play for me tonight?"

The man gave Jim his system, and Jim was seized with a desire to see how it worked. He took $100 the man gave him and suffered himself to be conducted to Watson's. He had scarcely entered the well lighted rooms when he was bereft of his disguise and, being recognized, was forced to listen to the reading of a summons, for the door was locked behind him.

Jim spent a term in the debtors' prison, which was ended by the death of his girl's father. The day after the funeral Belle paid her lover's debts. He was released from the prison and appeared on the fashionable promenade of Baltimore with a beautiful buttonhole bouquet in his coat with not the shadow of a blush on his face. On the contrary, he appeared to be very proud of himself.

Not long after this he married Miss Ashurst. But before the wedding it was stipulated that he should limit his expenditures to an allowance. Home influence cured him of his spendthrift habits, and he became a prominent citizen—socially—of Baltimore.

LITERARY HOBBIES.

Even Railway Time Tables May Make Interesting Reading.

Rudyard Kipling finds both pleasure and profit in reading the dictionary, and this habit largely accounts for his wonderful knowledge of words, his rich vocabulary and his newness in the use of words. He does not confine himself to the ordinary dictionary. He likes to look at a slang edition or a dictionary of a dialect.

There is a certain noble lord who loves nothing better than turning over the pages of Bradshaw, spying out all the ways to anywhere, all the branch lines and noting the railway stations with queer names. He is an adept in all railway lore and is often referred to by his brother peers when a moot point is raised about the iron roads of the world, for his knowledge extends from Charing Cross to New York via Yokohama.

But probably the queerest literary hobby was a certain doctor's predilection for reading an old file of the London Times. He said it made him better contented with things at present to see how things were muddled up twenty years ago. He found politicians just as quarrelsome and the comments just as caustic, and yet he concluded:

"Here we are, much as usual!"—London Answers.

HIS FATE A MYSTERY.

No One Knows Just How the Youngest of the "Signers" Died.

By a strange trick of fate Thomas Lynch, the youngest "signer" of the Declaration of Independence, was also the first one of these men to die.

Lynch was born in Prince George parish, S. C., Aug. 5, 1749. He was only twenty-six when the congress declared the independence of the colonies. Ill health compelled him to leave congress soon afterward, and near the close of 1779 he embarked on a vessel, intending to go to Europe for the benefit of his health.

The ship on which he sailed was never heard of afterward, and the fate of the youngest of the "signers" remains a mystery. It is supposed, of course, that the ship sank and that Lynch and all on board were drowned, but there were rumors that it was blown out of its course in a storm and wrecked on a lonely island of the West Indies and that some of the passengers and crew were saved.

Thomas Lynch was educated in England and was the son of a wealthy South Carolina planter.—New York World.

The Trade Winds.

The constancy of trade winds is due to the permanence of the conditions which rule them. As the heated air at the equator ascends surface winds set in from north and south and, uniting, ascend in their turn and flow off in opposite directions. As the velocity of the earth's revolution from east to west is much greater at the equator than at the poles, wind blowing along its surface to the equator is constantly arriving at places which have a higher velocity than itself; hence it is retarded and must lag behind, and under the influence of two opposing forces it is compelled to take an intermediate direction, so that what was originally a north wind is deflected and flows southwest, while what started as a south wind becomes northwest. From the great service they have rendered to navigation these reliable winds are called trade winds.

Willie's Fervent Wish.

Papa was sitting by the table reading his evening paper. Generally, when he came across an item of interest, he read it aloud to mamma. Little William, a typical "little pitcher with big ears," as a rule was not in the least concerned about the items his father read aloud. But the other evening he was mightily interested.

"I see, ma," said papa, "that the fishermen around Cape Cod have gone out of the whaling business and"—

Up spoke William promptly.

"Gee whiz, papa, I wish you was a Cape Cod fisherman!"—Chicago Journal.

In Hot Water.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia.

"And did you ever try the hot water cure?" asked the thin one.

"Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also something of the saving grace of humor in his makeup, as many melancholy men have, "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married fifteen years."

All For the Best.

"Why do the roses fade slowly away?" she inquired poetically.

"Well," replied the baldheaded young man, "when you think it over it's all for the best. It's more comfortable to have them fade slowly away than to go off all of a sudden, like a torpedo."

A Method of Division.

L., who was full of pranks, was taken ill. "We must be careful," said his doctor. "I will send you a nurse of not less than fifty years of age."

"Rather," replied L., "send me two each twenty-five years old."—Gaieties de la Medecine.

Ambitious.

"Are your men ambitious?"

"Oh, very. Every man around the place is willing to do anybody's work but his own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little things are little things, but to do little things faithfully is a great thing.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Read How to Care for Their Health.

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Philadelphia, Pa.—"My daughter was feeling tired and all run down with no apparent cause. She had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and knew its value so she again purchased it and she was able to keep to work, her eyes became bright and natural, and her system was built up completely. We generally keep the Vegetable Compound in the house for it is to be relied on."—Mrs. E. J. Purdy, 5131 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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